

# AAA PROCESSING TAXES HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

LEE CO. ONE OF THIRTY ALREADY IN HORNER CAMP

Political Strategy to Make Governor's Renomination Sure

Springfield, Ill., July 16.—(AP)—With new strategy, Governor Horner has wasted no time in lining up his political forces for the 1936 renomination drive.

While others have talked about the possibility of organized opposition to the governor at the April primary, he has obtained endorsements from the Democratic committees in thirty downstate counties.

Dan Sullivan, who is administrative auditor and secretary of the state central committee, today said:

By August 1, I confidentially expect to have at least eighty county endorsements. Eventually we will have pledges of support from the party organization in every county."

That method of obtaining renomination support hasn't been used by recent administrations, who usually wait for the state fair in late August to start active campaigning.

**Must Be Considered.**

As a matter of practical politics it has served advance notice that Horner will enter the 1936 campaign with the backing of a sizable block of support that must be considered when states are made.

State House politicians in most cases privately say there is little prospect that anything will come of rumors that Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago or other Democratic leaders might back another gubernatorial candidate in the race next spring.

They point out that the governor, with control of state patronage as one factor, cannot be prevented from entering the primary if he chooses and that the county committee endorsements will be of major consideration when the Democrats follow their custom of drafting slates of candidates.

**Lee County Lined Up.**

Most of the counties from which Horner endorsements have been obtained are in the rural areas, but some include downstate cities where the vote is heavy. The counties already lined up by Sullivan are:

Adams, Alexander, Bureau, Clay, Coles, DeKalb, DeWitt, Fulton, Henry, Iroquois, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Kankakee, Knox, Lee, Livingston, Logan, Macoupin, Peoria, Perry, Pope, Putnam, Randolph, Richland, Saline, Schuyler, Shelby and Tazewell.

Sullivan obtained the first endorsements more than a month ago, continuing the work while the governor concentrated his attention on the hundreds of bills passed by the legislature.

Sullivan said he has contacted 76 downstate committees and that every one agreed to hold meetings to adopt resolutions endorsing the governor.

**Boys School at State Fair August 17 to 23**

The twenty-sixth annual Boys' State fair will be conducted on the state fair grounds at Springfield on Aug 17-23. The boys' camp is under military supervision, guaranteeing order and sanitation. Lee county is entitled to two delegates. The cooperation with this school, however, since its inception in 1910 has enabled Lee county to double and even treble this quota.

Delegates to this school, which is essentially agricultural, must be at least 15 years of age and not older than 21 years. As appointments should be made within the next ten days, eligible boys who are interested should call on or write to County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller at an early date.

**John Butler, 83, of Sublette is Called**

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sublette, July 16—John Butler, 83, well known throughout this part of the country, passed away at his home here at about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. Rev. Joseph Wietekamp officiating, and with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Sublette. Obituary will be published later.

**JERC STAFF CUT**

Chicago—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission announced dismissal of 323 staff members as administrative costs were cut in accordance with a decline in relief rolls for the past three months.

## Warner Honored



(Telegraph Special Service)

## ECLIPSE SEEN IN DIXON AND CO. PERFECTLY

Was Longest Visible in United States in Past Half Century

The moon, totally eclipsed by the earth, shone copper-colored from refracted rays last night and early today in a celestial spectacle that kept many Lee county citizens up past their usual bedtime.

The eclipse was the longest visible in this country in 50 years. There will not be another of such length for another half century.

The phenomenon came with direct alignment of sun, earth and moon, the moon sliding through the earth's umbra cone, which extends 860,000 miles into space, at a point approximately 226,000 miles away.

The moon touched the penumbra, in which part of the sun's light is cut off, at 9:15 P. M. Central Standard time, and reached the umbra, or totally dark shadow, at 10:12.

By 11:09 it was in total eclipse, emerging from the other side of the thick cone an hour and 40 minutes later, and clearing the penumbra at 2:35 A. M.

### Moon Copper Colored

The refracted rays from the sun, which gave the eclipsed moon a phosphorescent copper color and made it still visible, were bent around and directed into the earth's umbra by vaporous substances about the earth's surface.

The Atlantic seaboard had favored seats for the show, since the middle of the eclipse was only slightly past its meridian. Thick white clouds, fleeting by in rapid formation, frequently obscured the officers while they were seeking a bank robber.

The victims were Chief of Police Frank Chadwick and Patrolman Harry W. Storem.

### Federal Agents Aid

Two Justice Department agents joined the search, a fact which increased speculation on whether the slayer might be Dainard, alias Mahan.

Capt. Ernie Yoris of the King County (Seattle) sheriff's office expressed belief the fugitive might be Dainard.

Justice Department agents admitted "It was possible," that the man who telephoned Burmeister.

**ROADHOUSE KIDNAPERS**

The roadhouse is located on route 16, between Charleston and Ashmore. The four appeared there, the sheriff said Sapp told him, approximately two hours after the Burmeister brothers drove out of Tuscola to aid the motorists they had been stranded.

Joint funeral services for the two victims will be held tomorrow afternoon. They will be buried in Tuscola cemetery.

**ROADHOUSE KIDNAPERS**

The circuit court's decision was based upon a test case brought by receivers of the Hoosac Mills, which sought recovery of \$81,694.48.

The decision was subscribed to by Judges Scott Wilson and George F. Morris. Judge George H. Bingham, senior justice, dissented.

### Purpose of Act

"It is clear," said the decision, that the main purpose of the act is to control and regulate the production of the so-called basic agricultural commodities of the several states, through agreements with the producers and in consideration of what is termed rental or benefit payments, to reduce acreage or production for market, sufficient to increase the current average price of such products to that elusive point where the returns to the farmer from the production of such commodities will purchase under present conditions the same amount of industrial products that the returns to the farmer from the same products would buy in the five year pre-war period from July, 1909, to August, 1914. \* \* \*

The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

### Main Issue of Case

"The issue is not, as the government contends, whether congress can appropriate funds raised by general taxation for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the states and lay a special tax for that purpose."

The court also set forth that "the power to determine what the law shall be, what property shall be affected by taxation, or regulation, and what standards shall

(Continued on Page 2)

## Harold Curran Made Agent Dixon Express

Harold Curran of this city, who for the past 16 years has been employed as cashier at the Railway Express Company office, has been promoted to the position of agent of the Dixon office. Harold was a Telegraph carrier for six years while attending school and his many friends extend congratulations on his deserved advancement. Bert Woodruff, who has been one of the force of regular deliverymen, has been promoted to the position of cashier. Winfield Pierce and Clinton Ringler will continue as deliverymen. The former agent, H. R. Ball has resigned his position.

Both founders, the hub caps and the running board were torn from the side of the Dixon car and in the resultant dispute as to who was to blame, the DePue motorist refused to pay any damages and ventured the remarks that all women drivers are not "blockheads," according to reports which have gained only limited circulation locally. It appears that the Dixon lady and her husband were about to leave the DePue city limits when a home town resident disregarded the practice of stopping before entering a through drive and crashed into the side of the Dixon car after the driver had swerved to one side of the road and almost into the ditch.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks steady; specialties in demand.

Bonds improved; junior rails higher.

Curb easy; oils an utilities lower.

Foreign exchanges uneven; French francs firm.

Cotton barely steady; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar easy; court's decision declaring the A. A. A. unconstitutional.

Coffee quiet; little European buying.

Chicago—

Wheat about steady; profit taking.

Corn fir firm; oil high; 1/4 jnln.

Corn firm; higher hog prices.

Cattle steady on better grades.

Hogs 5@10 higher; top 10.30.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Hogs—

13,000, including 5000 direct; fairly active, 5@10 more than yesterday's average; bulk 190-230 lbs 190-230 lbs 10.00@10.25; top 10.30; heavy butchers scarce; few 270-325 lbs 9.15@9.30; most medium light weights 9.30@9.75; bulk packing sows 8.40@8.60.

Cattle 6000; calves 2500; very slow market on steers and yearlings; mostly steady on better grades; weak on others including stockers and feeders; latter classe mostly 6.00@6.50 with better grades 7.00@7.75 and common kinds down to 5.50; good Montana yearlings on stocker accounts at 7.25; best fed steers early 11.25; but strictly choice load held around 12.00; cows and lower grade butcher heifers weak to 15 cents lower; better grade light heifers steady; bulls 10@15 cents higher; vealers weak.

Sheep 6000; active on all classes; most fat lambs steady to strong; spots 10@15 cents higher; sheep and yearlings firm; native lambs 8.25@8.50; best selected lots 8.60 to outsiders; rangers 7.65@8.50; native slaughter ewes 2.00@3.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 10,000; sheep 9000.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July ... 82 83 81 82

Sept ... 82 83 82 82

Dec ... 84 85 83 83

CORN—

July ... 85 84 83 84

Sept ... 75 76 75 75

Dec ... 64 64 63 63

OATS—

July ... 33 33 33 33

Sept ... 31 31 31 31

Dec ... 33 33 33 33

RYE—

July ... 44 44 44 44

Sept ... 44 45 44 44

Dec ... 48 48 47 47

BARLEY—

July ... 42

Sept ... 42

LARD—

July ... 14.00 14.02 14.00 14.02

Sept ... 13.77 13.85 13.77 13.85

Oct ... 13.47 13.47 13.42 13.45

Dec ... 12.70 12.70 12.62 12.65

BELLIES—

July ... 17.50

Sept ... 17.22

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Potatoes

20; on track 176; total U.S. ship-

ments 553; old stock firm; supplies

light; demand and trading light;

sacked per cwt Wisconsin round

whites U.S. No. 1, 50@75%; Idaho

russets U.S. No. 1, 1.50; new stock,

about steady; supplies light, de-

mand and trading light; California

long whites U.S. No. 1, 2.10; Mis-

souri cobblers U.S. No. 1 and partly

graded 1.00; invoice weight 1.00@

1.15; Oklahoma bliss triumphs U.S.

No. 1, showing decay 1.10@1.25;

Virginia cobblers U.S. No. 1, 1.30@

1.40.

Apples 50@1.25 per bush; cherries

75@1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 2.00

@3.00 per crate; grapefruit 1.25@

2.00 per box; lemons 5.00@7.50 per

box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box;

peaches 1.00@1.75 per bush.

Butter 16,080 easy; creamy—

specials (98 score) 24 1/2@%; extras

94 2/3@%; extra flats (90-91) 22 2/3@%; firsts (88-89) 21@%; seconds

(86-87) 21; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23 1/2.

Eggs 16,021, easy; extra firsts cars

23 1/2; local 23; fresh graded firsts

cars 23 1/2; local 22%; current re-

ceipts 22%; stoarge packed firsts and

extra 24 1/2.

Poultry, live, 1 car; 46 trucks;

steady; hens 16 1/2@17; leghorn hens

13; rock fryers 18; colored 18; rock

springs 18; colored 17; rock broilers

16@17; colored 18; leghorn chickens 2 lbs up 14; small 13; bareback chickens 13@14; roosters 12 1/2; turkeys 11@14; old ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 10 1/2; small 10; young white ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 13 1/2; small 11; small colored ducks 10; old geese 10; young 12.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Wheat:

2 lbs up 84 1/2; No. 2 red tough 82 1/2

No. 2 dark 82 1/2; No. 2 hard 91 1/2@92

No. 2 hard 90 1/2@91 1/2; No. 3 hard 91 1/2@92 1/2; No. 3 yellow 87 1/2@91 1/2

No. 2 yellow 87@88 1/2; No. 3 yellow 85 1/2@86 1/2; No. 2 white 89 1/2; sample 73; Oats No. 2 white 36 1/2.

No rye.

Buckwheat No. 2, 1.19.

Soybeans 60@65 net track country

stations.

Barley, nominal, feed 34@45;

malt 42@53.

Timothy seed per cwt 3.90, new 4.00.

Clover seed 13.00@18.00 cwt.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Adams Ex 6%; Am Can 13%; A T &amp; T 12%; Anac 16 1/2%; Alt Ref 25%; Barnsdall 8%; Bendix Avi 16 1/2%; Beth Stl 31 1/2%; Borden 25%; Borg Franklin Grove visited at the A. E. Sheffield home in Dixon Sunday.

—Subscribers—Do not wait for a

solicitor to call upon you. When you

are in town, call at the office or

mail check to The Dixon Evening

Telegraph.

Mrs. Frank Lett of Sublette was a

shopper in Dixon yesterday after-

noon.

John Krug and William Aschen-

brenner of Ashton were Dixon busi-

ness callers last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hawkins and

son Howard and Lamar Wells will

leave tomorrow morning for a mo-

tor trip to Detroit, Mich., Canada

and the Niagara Falls.

Lee Carpenter was spending to-

day in Joliet on business.

Deputy Sheriff G. P. Finch went

to Vandalia this morning to deliver

Harold Huyett of South Dixon yester-

day for chicken stealing, has

the same name as his.

The Harold at Covert's likes chicken—but not

that well.

Mr. Beemer of Compton was a

Dixon business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy

have returned from Chicago where

they visited their daughter, Mrs.

Lazio.

—Housewives who wish to save

money should read every ad in to-

day's and tomorrow's Telegraph

without fail.

Dr. J. C. Flowers of California will

visit Warren C. Durkes today

enroute west from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders and

Miss Mary Hobbs will motor to

Madison, Wis., Thursday to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Hobbs,

who passed away in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper of

Rochelle were here this morning on

business.

Mrs. Charles Hansen and son

Jack and Mrs. Adolph Gehant were

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert R. Gehant at El-

gin.

Miss Catherine Conroy of route 4

submitted to an operation at the

Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital

Monday afternoon from which she

was reported convalescing satisfac-

torily today.

Mrs. J. E. Montavon of Compton

motored to this city Monday to

transact business.

Earl Pankhurst of Oregon spent

a few hours in Dixon Monday visit-

ing friends and trading.

Mrs. C. D. Kammeier of Polo was

in Dixon Monday attending to busi-

ness matters and visiting friends.

John Russell underwent a tonsil-

ectomy this morning.

Lester Hoyle of Palmyra town-

ship was a business visitor a few

hours in this city Monday.

Charles Ortigiesen who resides

near this city was in town a short

time Monday on business.

Charles Butterbaugh of Palmyra

township drove to Dixon Monday to

# Society News



## Op Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Soc. Editor for Social Items)

**Tuesday**  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Round Table for Mothers—Grace Ev. Church.

Busy Bee 4-H Club—Miss Eileen Finney, 1133 Long Avenue.

Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club—Harry Covert farm.

Live Wire 4-H Club—Helen Fredericks.

**Wednesday**  
Ladies Day—At Dixon County Club.

Am. Legion Aux.—Legion hall.

**Thursday**  
Twentieth Century Literary Society—Lowell Park.

Sunshine Class Picnic—At Lowell Park.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Oscar Cramer, 512 Spruce street.

Dixon Household Science Club—Mrs. Ida Mundorff, east of Dixon.

**BREAD AND ROSES.**

By Joseph Fort Newton.

CHARL SANDBURG defines poetry as the synthesis of biscuits and hyacinths. That also defines life, which must be a blend of bread and roses, or it can hardly be called life at all.

Or as Edwin Markham put it, "bread, beauty and brotherhood"; and with him agrees the Koran: "If I had but two loaves of bread, I would sell one and buy hyacinths, for beauty is the bread of the soul."

What two poets and one prophet unite to tell us is that man does not live by bread alone; he must have beauty too. All that we do, everything we handle, ought to combine these two aides of life.

If bread is a symbol of the commonplace necessities of life, its whole wheat, so to say, roses represent its loveliness—the glory of a sunset, the smile of a baby, the ecstasy of great music; all the many things which enhance life with mystery, color and fragrance.

Yet how ugly much of our life is, ugly beyond the power of words to tell. No wonder we are stifled and starved of soul, blind to beauty when she passes with the glint of sunlight on her wings!

Of course, a lot of hard, dirty, ugly work must be done in the world, at least until the machine has set us free. But there is no reason why so much of life should be hideous and horrible to see.

After all, beauty is as cheap as ugliness but we lack taste, insight, a sense of the gracious ministry of beauty. We shut up art in museums as we shut up religion in shrines, and leave life bare.

How much we need a Ruskin 'n America to preach the gospel of beauty. For life without beauty is brutality, and labor without loveliness becomes toil, moil, and a grinding drudgery without joy.

Many of our towns are splotches on the landscape, and our cities, if they have beauty-spots, shade off into shabbiness—more often into a gaunt, gray drabness, dismal and forbidding.

"Let the beauty of the Lord, our God, be upon us," prayed an ancient poet. It is upon us, only we have no eyes to see it!

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**SUNSHINE CLASS TO PICNIC THURSDAY AT LOWELL PARK**

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic Thursday, July 18th, Lowell Park at 6:30. All members and families are urged to attend. Picnic rules will be observed.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT CRAMER HOME**

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethel Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Oscar Cramer, 512 Spruce street, Thursday, July 18th, at 7:30.

## Daughter of Navy Officer Marries

Of interest to relatives in Dixon is the article taken from the Herald Tribune of Bethlehem, Pa., of June 22nd, printed below. Mrs. Harold Fuller of 1021 E. Chamberlain street and Miss Anne Eustace of Assembly Park are cousins of Commander Wm. Greetham, who formerly lived in Dixon.

The article:

Bethlehem, Pa., June 22—Miss Virginia Williston Greetham, daughter of Commander William D. Greetham, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Greetham, and Robert Stanley Barnes, son of Mr. Amos Barnes of Ridgeley Park, Philadelphia, were married this evening in the rectory of St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Joseph Mooney officiating.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Jackson D. Altizer, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Camilla Greetham, of Bethlehem, were her attendants.

She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Philip Barnes, of the University Club was best man.

The bride is the granddaughter of the Rev. H. W. Greetham, of the Episcopal diocese of South Florida and the great-granddaughter of Judge John V. Eustace of the Circuit Court of the 13th judicial district of Illinois. She also is a descendant of Lieutenant Colonel Olmstead, who served in the Continental Army. She studied at Liberty High School and Moravian Seminary and College for Women. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company in the construction and building department.

—o—

## Girls from Northern Illinois Marry

Miss Esther Schreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreiner of Chadwick, became the bride of Lloyd Hande, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hande, also of Chadwick, last Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., at the Lutheran parsonage in Mount Carroll. The Rev. F. H. Feiteroff officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doden, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride wore a pink crepe frock with white accessories, and Mrs. Doden wore yellow crepe with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hande are spending their honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells, and will return to make their home in the Harris apartment at Chadwick.

—o—

Miss Ruby Inas Onley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Onley of Kings, and Smith Walker, son of William Walker of Oregon, were married Friday at 8 P. M. at the Onley home. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside on the William Walker farm.

—o—

## Live Wire 4-H Club Met Wednes.

The Live Wire 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. McCourt, July 10th. Roll call was answered by the name of a kitchen utensil and eight girls responded.

The minutes of the last meeting were read. The girls and their leader discussed the work of the demonstration team. Roll call at next meeting will be responded to by the name of a salad.

Helen Kellar gave a demonstration of a salad.

The business meeting then adjourned and tempting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Fredericks, July 16th.

—o—

## NICELY LOCATED AT POCASET HEIGHTS, CAPE COD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager are now nicely located at Pocasset Heights, Cape Cod.

Mr. Lager recently married Mrs. Norman E. McPhall of Needham, Mass., who has visited in Dixon on several occasions.

—o—

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT CRAMER HOME

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—o—

## ANNIVERSARY Sale

IS GOING OVER WITH A BANG!

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

### PICKLE SEASON ARRIVES

(Green tomatoes do not need to be peeled when used for pickles. Merely wash well and remove blossom ends.)

#### Dinner Serving Two

##### Deviled Scrambled Eggs

Buttered Cauliflower

##### Mashed Squash, Seasoned

Bread

##### Spiced Blueberry Jam

Mustard Pickles

##### Chilled Watermelon

Coffee

#### Deviled Scrambled Eggs

2 tablespoons fat

1 tablespoon chopped onion

3 eggs, beaten

2 tablespoons catsup

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown onions, add rest of ingredients. Lower fire and cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve immediately.

#### Spiced Blueberry Jam

10 cups berries, washed

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

9 cups sugar

Mix ingredients. Crush with spoon and let stand 10 minutes. Boil gently and stir frequently until jam thickens. This will require about 45 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

#### Mustard Pickles

4 cups green tomatoes, sliced

4 cups celery, chopped

4 cups chopped onions

2 cups cauliflower flowerlets

12 cups water

2 cups salt

6 cups diced peeled cucumbers

Mix all ingredients and let stand 24 hours. Strain and add mustard sauce.

#### Mustard Sauce

2 tablespoons dry mustard

1 tablespoon tumeric

1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups sugar

8 cups vinegar

2 tablespoons celery seed

2 tablespoons mustard seed

Blend dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients and add mixed vegetables. Cook slowly and stir frequently for about 40 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

#### —o—

#### Mrs. Eichler Hosts at Breakfast

Mrs. Isador Eichler entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Monday morning, preceded by a breakfast at the Rice Tea Room, honoring Mrs. Arthur Stoekle who is leaving Wednesday to join her husband in California. Garden flowers were the decorations. A tempting breakfast was served.

Mrs. Lyle Prescott received the favor for high honors and Miss Clara Armitage won the consolation favor. Mrs. Stoekle was presented a lovely guest favor. Her friends join those of her husband in wishing them happiness but regret their departure from Dixon.

Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Roy Fischer in serving a delicious luncheon.

—o—

#### Brides Honored At Linen Shower

On Thursday evening Mrs. Alden Wolfe and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Walnut, Ill., were entertained at the Albert Lengel home with a linen shower.

During the business session it was decided to give an ice cream social Saturday night near the cement plant east of Dixon. Entertainment will be furnished during the entire evening by the Hillbilly Girls, better known as Gladys, Faith and Jo. There will be a beauty contest, also.

Much work is being put into the social and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

After the business session dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Women Too Busy to Attend Convention

Seattle, July 16—(AP)—There may be fewer delegates this year at the Business and Professional Women's annual convention but the national president said today it's because the business depression apparently is "on the way out."

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, head of the women's group which formally opens its convention here tonight, seemed pleased, however, over a possible falling off in delegates.

"Many women have written me they are so rushed with business that for the first time since 1929 they will be unable to attend the national convention," she said.

"It looks as if the depression were on the way out."

There were about 2,000 out of a membership of 60,000 here for the pre-convention group meeting which started yesterday and continues until tonight's opening session.

#### MRS. SHOREY EXPECTED FOR VISIT HERE—

Mrs. A. O. Shorey of Davenport, Ia., is expected to arrive this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Sprout.

#### THE KEITH BENSONS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Utley were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Benson of Sterling, at their summer cottage with a dinner. Mrs. Benson was formerly Alice Rice of Dixon.

—o—

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—6 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## DEMOCRACY LOSES ITS FEAR OF KING'S RULE

The World War, as we all fondly hoped, was fought to make the world safe for democracy. Since the existence of a king is usually an obstacle in democracy's path, one of our greatest objectives was to see Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs chased away from their thrones forever.

We got our wish. Or, at any rate, we thought we did. The central powers lost their royal families, and in the dark days that followed we felt that this, at least, was one definite and positive benefit gained by the war. And now Austria prepares to invite the Hapsburgs back to their ancient throne—and almost nobody seems to be especially worried about it!

It would be an ironic thing if, 17 years after the war, young Archduke Otto should return to Austria at the invitation of the people who disowned him; yet the tide of history can pull in some strange directions, at times, and the confusion of the post-war years may resolve itself in an altogether unexpected manner.

But the significant point about this particular development is not that Austria wants the Hapsburgs back but that nobody else seems inclined to object very much.

It reflects a widespread disillusionment with the avowed objects for which the war was fought. More than that, it reveals our recognition of the fact that democracy can be effectively and thoroughly stifled even when there is no king within a thousand miles.

Russia lost its czar and Germany lost its kaiser—yet there is actually less democracy in those two countries than there was before the war. Italy has kept its king, deprived him of power—and, simultaneously, has knocked democracy on the head. Austria and Hungary discarded the Hapsburgs, and got less freedom instead of more.

All of this has grown out of an intense human weariness, mingled with fear, suspicion and a growing lack of confidence in the ability of people in the mass to solve their problems. The trend has been toward strong authoritarian governments. Democracy is no longer in danger from kings, but from a widespread feeling that democracy itself is played out.

This being the case, why should not Austria recall the Hapsburgs if she pleases? We who still cling to the democratic ideal need not worry about that. It is our task to prove that democracy can, after all, prove an effective means of government in a world that lives in a continual state of crisis.

If we can do that, the return of Archduke Otto will prove one of the least important of all post-war developments.

## CARELESSNESS AT CROSSINGS

The grade crossing accident is one of the leading contributors to our auto traffic death list. And the thing every driver should remember is that in most cases such accidents are the fault of the motorists themselves.

Figures compiled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System show that during the first four months of this year, one-third of all grade crossing accidents occurred when motorists drove into the sides of trains. And in exactly half of these cases, the train involved was either standing still or moving at a snail's pace of less than 10 miles an hour.

The blithe carelessness with which some drivers approach railroad crossings could not be illustrated more clearly. It is sheer folly to drive up to any crossing without making absolutely sure that no train is in sight; but to blunder against a train that is actually on the crossing at the time is the next thing to simple suicide.

## SOCIETY'S PLAYHOUSE?

It is probably a good thing for the cause of art that Congress has voted a federal incorporation for a national theater. This organization, a private institution dedicated to "art for art's sake," will strive to present drama of the highest type and to stir up new interest in the theater among the public generally.

Such aims are of a type that no one can fail to commend; yet it is with a faint feeling of misgiving that one makes that the incorporators are—to quote a United Press dispatch—"45 social leaders."

If a national theater enlists the aid of working dramatists, producers and actors, it can be an excellent thing. If, however, it merely serves as an excuse for making a handful of social leaders think that they are being useful and artistic, it can be pretty dismal. It is to be hoped that this latter pitfall will be avoided.

## BEYOND TEMPTATION

Senator Borah offers meaty food for thought in his declaration that the present moment is an extremely bad time to talk of putting a supreme court justice into the race for the presidency.

This, says the senator, is "a subtle suggestion to all members of the court that in rendering opinions on constitutional law they should keep in mind not only the law, but also the reward which awaits those who—while interpreting the Constitution—also interpret popular sentiment."

The great value of the supreme court is that it is above politics and partisan sentiment. It can hardly be kept that way if its justices are to be looked upon as available presidential timber.

Real ladies never take their positions too seriously. Only phonies do that.—Elsa Maxwell, American writer.

I am much happier, believe me, now that I am free from the insincerities of Hollywood.—Ramon Novarro.

## New Threat to Auto Speeder



A new curb on auto speeders that promises startling results is shown in operation here—the Massachusetts State College highway speed meter. As a car passes the first of the two light source poles shown across the road, it starts the meter and as it passes the second 18 inches distant, the recording instrument's operation is stopped, giving the speed within the fraction of a mile at 30 and within two miles an hour at 60.

## PRAIRIEVILLE

By MRS. J. T. LAWRENCE

Phone 13220

Prairieville—Rev. L. V. Harrell of Coleta, pastor of the R. U. B. church at Penrose spent Saturday with George Wechsler.

Miss Kathryn Ankeny of Aurora, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albion Seavey, the past several weeks returned to her home of Coleta.

Lowell Wechsler is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. Landis Shibley and family at Penrose.

Geo. Manon spent several days with his aunt Mrs. Conrad Spange of Coleta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family of Canago Park, Calif. called at the Fred Friedrichs and Paul Harms homes one day last week.

The Millers are former Palmyra residents, leaving here about 15 years ago. They are now visiting friends and relatives in Aurora where they plan to spend a couple of weeks, then are returning to Dixon where they expect to establish a summer home in or near Dixon and visit friends and relatives around here and in Clinton, Iowa, for several months before returning to their home in California.

Leo Manon is helping with the farm work at Vern Straus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Ella Horner visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Umberhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woessner and family attended a picnic in Frank Hackbarth's timber north of Sterling. The picnic was in honor of Mrs. Will Woessner's birthday also honoring the birthdays of Warren Walber and Clarence Woessner.

Mrs. Eva Shearburn and daughter Mrs. H. P. Geiger of Toledo, Ia., were guests a few days last week at the G. S. Jackson home and on Friday Mrs. Jackson accompanied them to Oak Park for a visit with H. E. Compton and family.

Erma and Raymond Ayers are visiting relatives in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Calhamer and sons of La Grange spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Calhamer's par-

spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ida Manon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler and family and Miss Evelyn Shibley spent Sunday at the Frank Millhouse home of Sterling.

Ethel Wechsler visited her cousin Irene Shibley at Penrose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helmutofer and children of Peoria visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks on Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks of Sterling.

Gladys Mae Wechsler and her cousin Dorothy Mae Millhouse of Dixon are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhouse this week.

Mrs. Velma Bradley and daughter Eileen and Mrs. W. H. Parks and daughter Evelyn attended the G. S. Jackson meeting at the tabernacle at Dixon Sunday evening. Rev. Russell McNamara was the speaker for the evening.

Valera Baer and Irene Jennings were Sunday evening callers at the Henry Hubbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrichs and sons were Sunday evening visitors at Frank Seelders.

Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackbarth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Darnell and daughter, Joyce, had a picnic supper at the river Sunday evening.

Anna Marie and Jacqueline Devine of Sterling were guests last week at the P. H. Hickey home.

Miss Althea Minkler has gone to Chicago to continue her training course in the Michael Reese hospital.

Mrs. Harriet Smith was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club last week. First prize was won by Mrs. Eva Howard and second by Mrs. Darlene Sisler.

Mrs. Dora Chase and daughter, Mrs. Addie Cowl of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy and Mrs. Delia Frederick of Princeton, Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy and granddaughter, Joan Westgore of Dixon enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer.

Mrs. Herman Smith and three children of Bellwood spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arden Jackson.

G. L. Sisler and J. A. Saltzman made a business trip to Chicago Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Sisler entertained the D. M. C. club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Nelle Faley and low score by Mrs. Darlene Sisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, son Miles and his son Jack of Freeport spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Inks and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet.

The Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school is planning a covered dish supper to be held at the county park north of Princeton on Friday evening, July 19 at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich were guests at a bridge party at the home of Anne Miller in Amboy Tuesday evening.

The Lee Center Regulars will play Compton there next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dugger and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Braden motored to Chicago Sunday to see a brother-in-law of Mrs. Braden who is ill in a hospital there.

Judge M. P. Thornton of Worthington, Minn., called at the W. J. Leake home Monday evening. On Tuesday morning he and his two daughters started on their return trip home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Florence Clark as far as Sioux City, Iowa, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thornton and their new twin sons, Manly and Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake were entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner on Sunday evening at the Lyman Rambo home in Amboy.

Mrs. Rena Brewer of Eau Claire, Wis., a former resident here, who was prominent in church and fraternal circles is the guest of friends and relatives here and in Amboy.

The 4-H club girls sponsored a pleasure program last Tuesday evening consisting of quartette songs by Ina, Eva, Grace and Ann Cox, xylophone solo by Mrs. Cyril Braden a musical reading by Ina Cox accompanied by her sister Grace and a son by the 4-H club girls. A neat sum was realized.

Mrs. W. J. Leake will attend a bridge party Monday given by her

## Labor War Threatens Sugar Bowl



The man with the hoe, in this instance, is an important contributor to the nation's sugar supply. He is one of hundreds who till the sugar beet fields of Ohio. He and his comrades have become industrialized, belong to the Agricultural Workers' Union and bitterly contend that the back-straining labor of wielding a short handled hoe is worth more than \$10 an acre. When growers refused their demands, they threatened to strike on the 10,000 acres they cultivate but compromised in an agreement to continue at the present scale until their contracts expire.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

The members of Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. &amp; A. M. and Friendship Ch. No. 376 O. E. S. and their families enjoyed their annual picnic supper last Thursday evening on the lawn at the Henry Albrecht home. After supper the young people of the Red Oak community presented a one act play which was greatly enjoyed.

John Gugerty of Chicago is visiting his brother Thomas Gugerty who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday.

H. A. Jackson, M. H. Sisler and Roy Brown attended a banquet and business meeting of the Bureau of the Red Oak community presented a one act play which was greatly enjoyed.

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## BRITAIN WILL IMPORT LESS U. S. PORK NOW

173,381,000 Pounds Are Exported in 1928; 13 Million Now

Lee County hog producers will be able to sell a fifth less pork to Great Britain during July, August and September than during the corresponding period of 1934, according to statement based on the recent announcement that Great Britain's import quota from non-empire countries during these months would be 20.7 per cent less than it was during the same period of 1934. The United States will be allowed to export 8.1 per cent, or 13,010,220 pounds, to England under the three-month quota.

In 1928, the United States exported 173,381,000 pounds of pork products to Great Britain, an average of 43,345,000 every three months as compared to the 13,010,220 pound she will be able to export to that country during the same months of 1935. Before the World War, Great Britain imported large quantities of American pork as payment on debts owed her by this country and in exchange for other goods sold to the United States.

After the war Great Britain became a debtor to this country. Since protective tariffs prevent her from exporting to the United States sufficient goods to pay the interest on her debts plus pork imports, she is forced to transfer her trade to other countries. American loans bolstered up the British pork trade until late in the twenties. When loans were withdrawn, this trade collapsed. Now, the American hog farmer is finding it necessary to temporarily adjust his production to the smaller demand.

Denmark has the lion's share of pork trade with the island kingdom, supplying 63.5 per cent of the non-empire quota, or 101,994,335 pounds, in the next three months.

Other non-empire countries sharing in the import quotas of pork to England are: The Netherlands, 9.5 per cent; Poland, 7.95 per cent; Sweden, 4.7 per cent, and Lithuania, 2.95 per cent. Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Finland and Argentina each have 1 per cent.

Great Britain changes the total poundage of non-empire pork imports periodically in accordance with the changes in supplies from domestic or empire sources. The permissible monthly average for the coming three months is actually large than for the first six months of the year, but is smaller than the corresponding period in

**THE STENOGRAPHER**  
She knows the very latest style.  
No dances shall ever miss.  
She talks of movies all the while.  
Her typing looks lyk thiss\*'

At writing shorthand she's a wow,  
The fastest I've seen yet.  
She talks the typewriter, and how.  
Her spelling is all wett!

Each day she talks to "Sweetie Joe"  
For hours on the phone.  
At last I had to let her go  
& now I typ me own %

Traffic Cop: "Didn't you see me wave at you?"  
Lady Driver: "Of course I did.  
And didn't I wave back? What did you expect me to do—throw a kiss?"

Stories in STAMPS  
By I. S. Klein

**The Tree that Flowers AND DIES**

AN 8 FEET SAGO PALM CLUSTER

FOR 15 years, a strange sort of palm rises slowly to a height of about 30 feet, in the islands of the East Indies. But just as soon as it shows signs of flowering, the natives hastily cut it down. For flowering means death to this plant, and its fruit would exhaust the starch that has been built up within its stout stem.

This is the Sago Palm, from which starch tissue is extracted and grated into flour. This eventually becomes sago meal, used as a food by the East Indians, and exported to Europe as a feed for cattle.

Labuan, on the stamp shown here, is an island in the Malay Archipelago on the northwest coast of Borneo. It was ceded to Great Britain in 1844 and placed under the Straits Settlements in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Worsley of Triumph called at the Delyle Worsley home here Sunday.

B. L. Hewitt is painting the Roy Bates home this week.

Illinois Cornelian picnic was held at Spring Lake at Rochelle. Those attending from here were Bernard Ollman, Edna Alcorn, Edw Mickey,

## Just Four Years Short of Century



Healthier than at any time in recent years, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., passed his 96th birthday hopeful of realizing his ambition to turn the century mark of life. He's shown here in his newest portrait, taken the other day at Dr. Goff House, Lakewood, N. J., where he is spending the summer.

## AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd.

Cleta Barlow returned here Thursday after several weeks vacation in Minnesota. Miss Barlow reports that the "fishing was

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

### 50 YEARS AGO

The question of a soldiers monument for Lee county to be erected in the court house park as proposed by Supervisor Dwyart was postponed until the next meeting of the board. Lee county is very much behind other counties of the state in such marks of respect for those who died that the country might

be behind other counties of the state in such marks of respect for those who died that the country might

### SO WHAT!

She: "I'm afraid to go into that dark room."

He: "But, dearest, I'm with you."

She: "That's the trouble."

### 25 YEARS AGO

The City National bank of this city was among the first to make application to the secretary of the treasury at Washington, D. C., to be designated as a depository for postal savings funds of Dixon under a law recently enacted.

Michael Jordan, an aged resident of Dixon, passed away at his home 420 North Dement avenue at 6:45 last evening.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Dixon's "old men" golfers placed third in the tourney at Freeport third evening.

Charles Darby, orchestra leader of this city, sustained injuries and was rendered unconscious when he misjudged the depth of the bathing pool at Starved Rock park and in a leap from the diving board struck his head against the bottom of the cement tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwamberger of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother John.

Mrs. Reniff visited friends and relatives in Freeport over the past week end.

Miss Lois Yenerick of Paw Paw visited friends here Friday.

Audrey Dennison, Annabelle Griffith and Carolyn Parker have returned from a week's outing at Camp Rotary near Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan and daughter Betty of Bloomington were guests at the E. J. Conderman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, daughter Mabel and Leslie Spencer were supper guests at the Willis Proctor home in Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Lewis, son LaVerne and daughters Ethel, Rachel and Ida spent the week end in Peoria at the Ben Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James and two sons of LaGrange spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. P. M. James.

Hachel Whitnauer of Ashton spent Sunday in Amboy with her mother, Mrs. Lusher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biester and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biester of Aurora were visitors at the C. A. Entorf home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Biester will be remembered as Miss Ingborg Johansen, former Supt. of Amboy hospital.

Physiots are attempting to weigh light.

They're behind the times. Some butchers have been doing that for years."

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

## PRICE DECLINE HALTS BUTTER IMPORTS NOW

## MARGIN BETWEEN N. Y. AND LONDON PRICE TOO NARROW

More normal milk production and the recent decline in domestic butter prices have brought a halt to imports of butter, according to information received from the Extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The margin between New York and London butter prices has narrowed to 10 cents, which is four cents less than the import duty. This has stopped all imports of butter, except possibly a small amount of some very low grades.

Some 20 million pounds of foreign butter were imported into this country during the first five months of 1935 to supplement abnormally light domestic supplies. Margarine production was increased 46 million pounds in the first three months over the corresponding period a year ago. Butter production during the first four months of 1935 was 40 million pounds below the corresponding period of 1934, but butter consumption had decreased 86 million pounds.

Total milk production on June 1, 1935, was estimated at about 4 per cent above the same date of 1934. This gradual return to normal production levels has been largely responsible for the decreased butter price and the consequent falling off of imports.

The number of milk cows on June 1 of this year was 5 per cent less than of June 1, 1934, but the average production was 9 per cent higher largely because of pasture conditions which were 77.7 per cent of normal as compared to 53 per cent last June.

Imports of butter are usually concentrated in the first four months of the year, decreasing when domestic prices decline with the coming of summer pastures and increased domestic production.

He had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for some time when the saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved.'"

"That's fine," he said brightening. "I'll take five—no, six of those please."

### SO WHAT!

She: "I'm afraid to go into that dark room."

He: "But, dearest, I'm with you."

She: "That's the trouble."

## U. S. Hospital Staff Braves War Threat in Abyssinia



While many Americans are leaving Abyssinia because of the threat of war with Italy, Presbyterian doctors, nurses, and missionaries with few exceptions are likely to remain, as they have worked in close co-operation with Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa. Above is shown the George Memorial hospital in the Abyssinian capital, named after W. S. George of E. Palestine, O., a generous contributor. At left and right are American doctors and nurses at the institution, Dr. Hockman being the superintendent.

and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and daughter Esther, John J. Wagner and daughter Alta, Mrs. Sarah Smith and son Orville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Franklin Grove.

Ashton — The Reiss family held their first family reunion this year at Point Park, north of Clinton, Ia., at which there were 65 in attendance, some coming from Garrison and Clinton, Ia., and a good many of the number coming from Ashton and Dixon.

The location was ideal as a central gathering place, the beautiful well kept park being situated on a high bluff overlooking miles of beautiful country along the Mississippi river.

Those present were Mrs. Mabel Drummond of Rockford, Mrs. Guy Shippee and daughter Leadelle of Sterling, Mrs. Louis McRoberts of Oregon, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Selande Drummond, Mrs. Martin Witzel, and Mrs. Ray Oellik and daughter Beverly of Rochelle, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Aaron Elmen, daughter Dorothy and son Raymond, Miss Harriet Hogan, Mrs. Allen Grant, and Mrs. Hogan and son Russell of Chana, Mrs. Clarence Drummond, Mrs. Edgar Shippee and daughter Ruby of Ashton.

William Tadd and son Donald of Melvin, Ia., who have been visiting relatives here were accompanied home by the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Sr., and Mrs. Albert Tadd of DeKalb, who spent the past week visiting relatives in Iowa.

Miss Harriet Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler of Bradford town has been awarded the scholarship for that township, Miss Harriet having an average of 99%.

which was the highest in the county. This scholarship entitles her to a course in any state teachers' college.

The marriage of Miss Verna Chaney was the honored guest at a stork shower given at the home of Mrs. John Drummond last Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in music and visiting at the close of which Mrs. Drummond served delicious refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Mabel Drummond of Rockford, Mrs. Guy Shippee and daughter Leadelle of Sterling, Mrs. Louis McRoberts of Oregon, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Selande Drummond, Mrs. Martin Witzel, and Mrs. Ray Oellik and daughter Beverly of Rochelle, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Aaron Elmen, daughter Dorothy and son Raymond, Miss Harriet Hogan, Mrs. Allen Grant, and Mrs. Hogan and son Russell of Chana, Mrs. Clarence Drummond, Mrs. Edgar Shippee and daughter Ruby of Ashton.

After a short wedding trip the couple returned to Franklin Grove where they will make their home with the bride's grandfather, Joseph Ling for whom Mrs. Cook has made a home since the death of her grandmother. Mr. Cook is employed in Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Ralph L. Schaller, son Herbert and daughter Gwendolyn are visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tiese at Earlville, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Obourn are entertaining as their guests this week. Mrs. Obourn's sister, Mrs. Roy Palmer and son Howard of Normal.

### CRUELTY AT ITS WORST

First Devil: "Ha, ha! Ho, ho!"

Satan: "Why the mirth?"

First Devil: "I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."

## INDICATE HUGE SUCCESS; FOWL CONVENTION

## Prominent Speakers Arranged for Danville Poultry Show

Extensive preparations and early indications of a large attendance of both members and poultrymen from all over the country give unusual promise that the 60th annual convention of the American Poultry Association to be held in Danville, Ill., August 6, 7 and 8, will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The yearly meeting of the Illinois State Poultry Association will be held simultaneously thus adding further importance to the meeting and assuring additional attendance from Illinois and adjoining states.

Numerous prominent speakers already have been assigned a place on the program, these including nationally-known poultry authorities, officers of leading breed associations, university experts and government officials. Every effort is being made to arrange a program that not only will be interesting but one that will be educational and instructive. Entertainment features also have been stressed prominently so that visiting poultrymen and their wives will find the convention well worth attending from every standpoint.

The selection of Danville as the choice of the A. P. A. for its important 60th meeting marks another step forward in the progress of the city as a leading poultry center. More and more poultry activities have been carried out in Danville which is the center of a rich and well-known poultry producing section. The city offers excellent facilities for the convention and civic authorities are cooperating in many ways toward making the coming event a success.

It is noteworthy, also, that Danville is the home of the general offices of the Consolidated Products Company, nationally-known manufacturers of Semi-Solid Buttermilk, a leading poultry feed, and the only important company in the country that manufactures butter-milk products exclusively. Long identified with the poultry industry and known for its cooperation with that industry, the Consolidated Products Company is giving its full assistance to civic and convention authorities and officials of the organization will take a prominent part on the program.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

When two is company I don't make a crowd  
I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

1  
THANKS FOR A SWELL DANCE  
AND HOW HOW ABOUT A LUCKY  
AND A LOOK AT THE MOON?

2  
WHEN TWO IS COMPANY  
I DON'T MAKE A CROWD.  
I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND,  
I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.

TRY ME  
I'LL NEVER  
LET YOU DOWN

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS  
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## SOLONS PASSED FARM BILLS ON STATE DOCKET

### Two Thousand Bills Considered. 390 Are Passed

Passage of the farm-to-market road bills, a measure providing for disconnection of lands from cities and villages, amendment of the State Farm Storage Act and passage of the controversial filled milk bill were among the developments of chief interest to agriculture in the closing hour of the 55th General Assembly, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Of approximately 2,000 bills considered by the legislature during the session which ended June 29, about 390 of them were approved by both Houses. These include a number of bills increasing taxes chief among which is the 50 per cent increase in the occupational tax to three per cent and extending the tax to utilities. A number of bills also authorized slight increases in property taxes subject to referendum. These are not considered particularly harmful because the people affected will have an opportunity to decide whether or not local taxes for school and other purposes shall be increased.

The State Commission system of unemployment relief will be continued until March 1, 1937. An appropriation of \$45,000,000 was made to carry on this work. Controversy over unemployment relief occupied a large part of the session. The administration finally won its fight to continue the Relief Commission against formidable opposition in both Houses. Many legislators asserted that greater economy and efficiency would follow administration of relief through county and local authorities.

The Illinois Agricultural Association sponsored the Lahmann and Lantz road bills, which finally passed both Houses, in the interest of securing a maximum mileage of farm-to-market road improvement out of Federal funds allotted to Illinois. The bills also provide for an equitable distribution of road improvement work among the counties based on the total mileage of road and the total mileage of unimproved road in each county. They also would permit co-operation between state, county and township highway authorities in the improvement program. Workmen taken from the relief rolls will do as much of the labor as possible. The key bill provides that at least 50 per cent of Federal work relief funds coming to Illinois for roads and streets are to be spent on secondary road improvement.

The filled milk bill if allowed to become law will have the effect of stopping the manufacture by September 1 of evaporated milk from which the butterfat has been removed and replaced with coconut oil. Dairymen opposed this measure because it hurts the market for cream and butterfat.

The State Farm Storage Act amendments provide for storage of soybeans, cowpeas and cereal grains as well as corn, authorize appointment of county warehouse boards in the counties, and set the limits of bonds to be furnished by the treasurer of the County Warehouse Board and the County Sealer.

The land disconnection measure provides that tracts of land 20 acres or more in area lying at the edge but without the limits of cities and villages may be disconnected under certain conditions by petition.

### Want Farm News

If our friends in the country have any news that would be of interest to those living in rural districts, either concerning crop conditions, poultry, cattle, or social activities, the Telegraph would be pleased to hear from you either by note or telephone. Call No. 5.

### IMPORTS PROVE NOT ALARMING IF PRICE GOOD

#### Prove Heavier in 1935 Than in 1934, But Are Still Small

While imports of grain, feed, and butter during the 10 months ending April 30, 1935 have been heavier due to the 1934 drought than any similar period in recent years, in some cases they are small compared with imports in other years, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association. Moreover grain imports of which so much is being made by enemies of the crop adjustment program, says the IAA, are a drop in the bucket compared with the normal annual production of these grains in the United States.

During the recent 10-month period imports of feed wheat totaled 7,035,000 bushels, whereas in 1930 total imports of wheat were 57,900,000 bushels, the Association states. This compares with our normal annual production ranging of wheat from 600,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels.

There will be no enforced consolidation of rural schools, but a state education committee of 10 will be appointed by the governor to continue the study of school needs with the idea of making recommendations to the legislature.

The total sum of all appropriations was approximately \$390,000,000, said to be the largest appropriation ever made by a General Assembly in this state.

Beginning in 1936 poor people of 65 years or over may be given a pension not to exceed \$1 per day when approved by the county old-age relief board. The board will consist of three persons appointed by the county judge and serving without pay. People who have \$5,000 or more of property will not be eligible. A total of \$5,000,000 was appropriated to match Federal funds in administering the measure.

### Horse Show Will Be Included In Ogle County Fair

A horse show will be one of the features of the Ogle county fair and cash premiums will be offered, reports said today.

Horse shows in the past have awarded premiums or ribbons most generally and occasionally cups and trophies. Owners claim preference for cash.

Other features of the Ogle fair this fall will be a large flower show, a livestock exhibit and in the realm of entertainment, a balloon ascension, parachute jump and other aerial acrobatics. As the Ogle county fair is noteworthy for its races particularly good races and trotting events are expected this year.

The exact dates of the fair have not yet been decided but Labor Day will be included as one of the biggest days, the fair management states.

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs, and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," returned the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

### FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

#### Prove Heavier in 1935 Than in 1934, But Are Still Small

The Saturday after the Fourth H. J. Flemming, who lives near Humboldt, Iowa, sold 160 spring chickens to a produce dealer I know and got a check for \$112.42.

Anyone who raises chickens would be glad to sell them for that price, but the fact is very few people have birds like Mr. Flemming's ready for market this early. Those 160 chickens weighed 203 pounds—a little more than 5 pounds apiece! Think of it! Five-pound springs by the Fourth of July! And only four months old, too!

If Mr. Flemming can raise springs to 5 pounds in four months, there's no reason why more people can't do it. He got good chicks—and he got them early, and then he gave them good care and good feed.

Anyone who raises chickens can do that—if he will.

#### Raises Springs to 5 Pounds in 4 Months on Home-Mixed Feed

Often when you hear of person who have heavy chickens ready for market this early, they have used some commercial feed.

That gives other people a chance to excuse the fact that their chickens haven't done so well. You've heard them complaining, "—but I can't afford to buy feed for my chicks."

However, that excuse can't be accepted in this case because Mr. Flemming mixed his own feed!

Naturally the fact that the chickens grew so rapidly shows that he mixed it carefully—so that it was a proper balanced ration. But so can any other farmer mix feed carefully if he is willing to go to the trouble.

#### Caponize Late Cockerels

On the same day I heard of Mr. Flemming's selling these 5-pound springs I heard about some hatcheries that were still putting out chicks—in July, mind you.

Certainly with roasting chicken already being sold (and these that I've just been telling you about aren't the only ones I've heard of) nobody could expect a very satisfactory price for spring chicken that are only now being started.

Of course, I realize that the weather was very unfavorable for early chicks this spring. And no doubt many of these late chicks are being bought to replace those that were lost out of earlier hatches.

But they are late chicks. You can't get away from that.

I think you can still make some money on them, but there's only one way I see to do it—and that's to CAPONIZE the cockerels.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

(Copyright, July 13, 1935, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

#### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 16—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 616,000; corn decreased 416,000; oats increased 190,000; rye decreased 304,000; barley decreased 370,000.

The motorcycle cop drove up beside the car that was holding up the line. "Can't you go any faster?" he roared.

"Yes," was the calm reply, "but I don't want to leave the car."

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

She: "No, only the tides."

A cop says: "You can't tell how far a couple has gone in a car merely by looking at the speedometer!"

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

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### WELCOME RAIN ERODES SOIL IN ILLINOIS

#### Many Tons of Silt Washed Into The State's Rivers

Urbana, Ill., July 16—Welcome as they have been, record rains throughout Illinois this spring have cost farmers millions of dollars in soil erosion and left damage which will take years to repair, it is estimated by Dr. W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy and chairman of the soil conservation committee, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fortunately, farmers and the general public have been so struck by the damage that there is now a more concerted effort than ever before to halt erosion and keep farm lands and valuable soil fertility at home, he said.

Streams and rivers filled with muddy water, fields striped with newly formed gullies, gullies that have widened and deepened and ditches that have been silted full or partly full have all served to bring home the unreckoned damage which erosion has done to unprotected fields, according to Dr. Burlison.

In May alone almost double the normal amount of rainfall was reported by 101 weather stations of the state, Dr. Burlison said. The average was 7.78 inches, where as the normal amount is 4.16 inches.

Erosion this spring was at its worst on three million acres of Illinois land that should never be farmed, Dr. Burlison said. Less severely hit were another three million acres that are subject to serious erosion and that are suitable only for orcharding, permanent pasture or timber. There is an additional area of more than 12,618,000 acres in the state where erosion lowered the productivity of the land unless it was protected, and little of it was, he said. Soil washing even added to its toll on 16,000,000 acres of relatively flat land in the state where erosion occurs on the longer slopes.

Erosion was all the worse during the heavy rains because of the after effects of the 1934 dry weather, Dr. Burlison pointed out. In many fields the earth was dry and powdery when the heavy rains came, and tons of valuable top soil went down rivers and streams to make them still muddier than they already were, he said.

With the top soil washed away, valuable fertility elements were lost and the raw subsoil was brought nearer the surface. Once erosion has advanced to the place where the subsoil is exposed, nature can build it into tillable top soil only after thousands of years, Dr. Burlison said.

The fact that many fields also were stripped of vegetation as a result of the 1934 drought made erosion losses heavier this year, Dr. Burlison said.

THE MONTH'S WORST JOKE

Diner: "Coffee without cream, waiter."

Waiter (returning after long absence): "I'm sorry sir, we have no cream. Will coffee without milk be satisfactory?"

Diner: "Yes; you needn't shout."

The motorcyclist cop drove up beside the car that was holding up the line. "Can't you go any faster?" he roared.

"Yes," was the calm reply, "but I don't want to leave the car."

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

She: "No, only the tides."

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# TODAY in SPORTS

## CUBS OPERATE BETTER SINCE BIG SHAKEUP

### Chicagoans Now Hot On Giants Trail—Eight Wins

Chicago, July 16.—(AP)—That big Wrigley bankroll, which used to be dangled in front of club owners as bait for their high priced ball players, is doing all right with a tight rubber band around it.

And so are the Chicago Cubs, once the milk and honey boys of baseball, who are strictly on their own these days with orders to hustle and make good or prepare themselves for the axe that already has cut 15 members of last year's team from the squad.

For a club that has been shaken completely from the front office down to the batboy within less than a year, the Cubs have been doing remarkably well this year. Riding on a tide of eight straight victories, Charlie Grimm's youngsters today were trailing the league leading New York Giants by seven games with hopes of winning the pennant yet.

Klein Near Failure.

The failure of Chuck Klein to produce undoubtedly caused Owner Philip K. Wrigley to jerk back his big bank roll and announce that henceforth the Cubs would build up from the bottom with young players. Klein was purchased for approximately \$100,000 from the Phillies and paid off with a .301 batting average, playing in 115 games. When that happened and Owner Wrigley discovered—somewhat to his surprise—that the Cubs were losing instead of making money, he altered his policy and opened a campaign to sell, trade or release most parts of the old Cub machine.

First to Leave.

William Murray Walker, long a prominent shareholder and who was elevated to the club presidency following the death of William L. Veeck, was one of the first to leave, resigning his post in October. Since then, players have left so quickly by devousutes that of last year's regulars only pitchers Bill Lee, Lon Warneke, and Charlie Root, catcher Gabby Hartnett, second baseman Billy Herman, shortstop Bill Jurgens and Klein remain. Elwood English, Stanley Hack, Augie Galan, Tut Stainback, and young Phil Cavaretta, now regarded as one of the most promising first basemen, also stayed on with the team but their activity, generally, came in utility roles last season. Among the former greats who left since the close of last year's campaign are Kiki Cuyler, Guy Bush, Pat Malone, Riggs Stephenson, Babe Herman, Jim Weaver, and Bud Tinning. Grimm also retired as an active player in favor of Cavaretta.

Grimm, who used to fume and fuss because many of his players failed to hustle enough last year, still has his troubles and the crowds at Wrigley Field this season have been comparatively small but he believes he has a real championship team in the making, with not a fancy price tag among the lot except for Klein.

Approximately 40 different varieties of bananas are grown in various parts of the world.

### Title Holder



### Giving Champ a Helping Leg



Every sport spectator recalls the times when he involuntarily has strained every muscle to help push a winner over the line. That's the way these two students felt as they lifted their legs in unison to give Milt Ordway just a little more power as he went over the bar at 12 feet 1 1/2 inches. Milt, a Milwaukee athlete, is Wisconsin high school pole vault champion.

### Errors Assisted Dixon Indies in Win Over Joliet

The box score of the Dixon-Joliet baseball game which was unavailable in time for publication Monday morning was announced this morning.

The statistics show that although Dixon was out hit 11 to 9, the 6 to 5 victory of the locals was attributed to a ninth inning rally in which Hi Emmert slammed Kuhn and McDonald home after Ferris, playing third sack for Joliet bobbled a line drive toward his position.

#### Dixon.

	AB	R	H	E
Kuhn, rf	5	1	1	0
McDonald, ss	4	2	1	0
Emmert, 2b	5	0	0	0
L. Miller, lf	4	1	2	0
Windmiller, c	3	2	2	0
Lebre, 3b	4	0	1	1
Burke, 1b	4	0	1	0
McIntyre, rf	2	0	0	0
McConaughy, rf	2	0	0	0
Joe Miller, p	4	0	1	0
	34	6	9	1
Joliet.				
	AB	R	H	E
Evans, c	4	0	2	0
Madden, 2b	4	2	2	0
Nemeth, ss	4	2	1	0
Flisich, cf	4	0	2	1
Poitel, lf	4	0	1	0
Kelly, p	4	0	0	0
Ferris, 3b	4	0	1	2
Robbins, 1b	3	1	1	0
	35	5	11	3

### How They Stand

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	51	23	.689
St. Louis	47	29	.618
Chicago	46	32	.590
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532
Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Brooklyn	33	42	.440
Philadelphia	31	45	.408
Boston	21	58	.266

#### Yesterdays Results

Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1
(10 Innings)
Cincinnati 14; New York 6
St. Louis 13; Boston 6
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain

#### Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	48	26	.632
Detroit	49	32	.605
Chicago	42	32	.568
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Boston	41	38	.519
Philadelphia	33	42	.440
Washington	33	45	.423
St. Louis	22	54	.280

#### Yesterdays Results

St. Louis 3; Washington 2
(11 Innings)
Only game scheduled.
Games Today
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington
Cleveland at Boston

#### GAMES TODAY

	AB	R	H	E
Dodgers	6	6	6	0
Patients	2	0	1	0
	10	10	10	10

#### PATIENTS

	AB	R	H	E
Hill, cf	4	1	1	0
Quinn, 3b-1b	3	0	0	2
McGrew, ss	4	1	1	1
Szczesnicki, c	4	1	2	2
Connors, lf	3	0	1	1
Cohen, rf	4	2	0	0
Blessing, 2b	4	1	1	2
Logan, 1b	3	0	0	1
Boone, p	2	0	1	0
Kellogg, p	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, 3b	1	0	0	1

#### DODGERS

	AB	R	H	E
C. Scriven, cf	5	0	1	0
Burke, 2b-c	5	2	2	1
Pane, 1b	4	1	1	0
Manasian, ss-3b	4	2	2	0
Whitebread, c-2b	4	1	1	0
Nickolosi, rf	4	2	0	0
Dowd, lf	4	2	1	0
Conkrite, 3b-ss	4	3	1	0
J. Scriven, p	3	2	1	0

#### EMPLOYEES

	AB	R	H	E
Doty, 3b	3	0	0	1
Wilamowski, ss	3	0	0	0
McCormack, rf	2	0	1	0
Mansfield, c	2	0	0	1
Miller, cf	3	0	0	0
Sharkey, lf	1	1	1	0
Appleberry, lf	2	0	0	1
Brooks, 1b	2	1	2	0
Kesseling, p	0	1	0	0

#### DODGERS

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## Her Royal Highness

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 English ruler during most of the 19th century.  
 13 To rescue.  
 14 Classified.  
 16 Sun god.  
 15 Outfits.  
 20 Disturbance.  
 21 Laughter.  
 22 English coin.  
 24 Deposited.  
 26 To exist.  
 27 Fuel.  
 28 Ego.  
 30 Banal.  
 31 Pertaining to sir.  
 32 Buckingham home.  
 34 Grave.  
 35 To sin.  
 37 Aye.  
 39 To storm.  
 41 Purposed.  
 43 Fish.  
 44 Albert was her.  
 46 Toward.  
 47 Male child.  
 48 Assan silk-worm.  
 49 Being.  
 51 Prices.  
 52 Made of earth.  
 54 Anesthetic.  
 55 She was also empress of.  
 56 Grief.  
 57 She ruled more than.  
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## Classified Advertisements

### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Sedan. 1933 Olds Standard Sedan. 1934 Olds Deluxe Touring Sedan. MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100. 1661\*

FOR SALE—Wire hair fox terrier pups. Very nicely marked. Registered stock. Phone L833. 1205 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Auction sale of household goods of Mary Ann Larkin Est. Dishes, kitchen utensils, floor coverings, draperies and other articles. Sat. July 20 at 1 o'clock at Harmon, Ill. Terms—Cash at sale. 1663\*

FOR SALE—Feeder Pigs. Fresh Jersey heifer. 1016 N. Jefferson Ave. 1651\*

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards: For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651\*

FOR SALE—Two extra good purebred Holstein bulls. Will buy good feeding hogs, sows or pigs. Loren Scholl, Polo, 1½ miles west Cavanaugh Corners. Phone 27300. 16413\*

### MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651\*

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 200 applied roofs. We buy direct, to carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazer Roofing Co. Phone X811. 118-June 18\*

### WANTED

WANTED—Man and Wife to run local coffee agency. Earnings up to \$300 in a month. I send every thing needed. No money risk. Ford sedan given if you qualify. Details free. Albert Mills, 7234 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1661\*

WANTED—To Rent. Three or four room unfurnished apartment. Phone L443. 1661\*

WANTED—Companions to California and return to share driving expenses. Going soon. Write Box 160, care of Telegraph. 1651\*

WANTED—Practical nursing or general housework. Can give references. Phone L1216. 1651\*

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. Shipments to and from Chicago. Reasonable rates. Closed van with pads. We aim to please. Selover & Son. Phone R865 or 75310. 1541\*

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close-in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 1521\*

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced man to work on dairy farm. Year around job. Good habits. R. E. Henderson, R. No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. Phone W1127. 1661\*

Get Paid Weekly. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivery or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in business of your own. Stock northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin. 1651\*

### PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Usga, a doctor's prescription at Ford Hopkins Drug Store. 156126\*

### LOST

LOST—Red heifer, 2 years old, weight about 900 lbs. LeRoy Morrissey, Harmon, Ill. 16613\*

The Ethiopians are said to have derived their religion and civilization from the Egyptians.

### FOUND

FOUND—Wrist watch Saturday evening. Owner may have by calling at this office, describing same and paying for ad. 1661\*

### Legal Publications

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate John F. Reustle, Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of John F. Reustle, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of July A. D. 1935.

JOHN W. HOLLISTER  
Executor.  
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon  
Attorneys for Executor

July 2-9-16

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Russell Leake, Deceased

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1935, the undersigned executor of the last will of said deceased will appear before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Lee County Court House, in Dixon, Illinois, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against the estate of said deceased, at which time and place all claimants are notified and requested to attend and produce their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of July, 1935.

CHARLES R. LEAKE,  
Executor  
Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney

July 9-16-23

#### ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.

Township 22, Range 8 in Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

#### DISTRICT FUND

##### RECEIPTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 855.41  
Distribution of trustees 342.56  
From district taxes 1323.89  
Other sources 5.50

Total \$2527.36

#### Expenditures

Salary of teachers \$ 615.00  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 2.65  
Salary of janitor 75.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 187.56  
Repairs, replacements, insurance 17.29  
New equipment 39.25  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1040.43

Total \$2003.36

#### DISTRICT NO. 3

##### RECEIPTS

Cash on hand July 1, 1935 \$1600.00

Total \$1600.00

#### DISTRICT NO. 2

##### RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 685.35  
Distribution of trustees 277.43  
From district taxes 1039.07  
Other sources 1.50

Total \$2527.36

#### Expenditures

Salary of teachers \$ 670.43  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 2.65  
Salary of janitor 75.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 187.56  
Repairs, replacements, insurance 17.29  
New equipment 39.25  
Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1040.43

Total \$2003.36

#### DISTRICT NO. 4

##### RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 936.14  
Distribution of trustees 285.49  
From district taxes 668.80

Total \$1890.43

### Legal Publications

#### ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.

Township 22, Range 9 in Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

#### DISTRICT FUND

##### RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 807.41  
Distribution of trustees 237.84  
From district taxes 2428.69  
Other sources 3.11

Total \$3477.05

#### Expenditures

SCHOOL BOARD AND BUSINESS OFFICE \$ 5.00  
Salary of teachers 963.00  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 8.83  
Interest on teachers' orders 6.01  
Salary of janitor 7.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 105.77

Repairs, replacements, insurance 205.47

Other equipment 209.43

Principal on bonds 412.23

Interest on bonds 168.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1880.37

Total \$8250.61

#### Expenditures

SCHOOL BOARD AND BUSINESS OFFICE \$ 5.00  
Salary of teachers 963.00  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 8.83  
Interest on teachers' orders 6.01  
Salary of janitor 7.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 105.77

Repairs, replacements, insurance 205.47

Other equipment 209.43

Principal on bonds 412.23

Interest on bonds 168.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1880.37

Total \$8250.61

#### DISTRICT NO. 205

##### RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 208.81  
Distribution of trustees 55.23

From district taxes 151.13

Other township treasurers 93.06

Other sources 1.29

Total \$2257.26

#### Expenditures

SCHOOL BOARD AND BUSINESS OFFICE \$ 5.00  
Salary of teachers 963.00  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 8.83  
Interest on teachers' orders 6.01  
Salary of janitor 7.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 105.77

Repairs, replacements, insurance 205.47

Other equipment 209.43

Principal on bonds 412.23

Interest on bonds 168.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1880.37

Total \$2257.26

#### DISTRICT NO. 49

##### RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1934 \$ 325.13  
Distribution of trustees 55.23

From district taxes 151.13

Other township treasurers 93.06

Other sources 1.29

Total \$1126.84

#### Expenditures

SCHOOL BOARD AND BUSINESS OFFICE \$ 5.00  
Salary of teachers 963.00  
Teachers' pension fund 10.00  
Textbooks and stationery 8.83  
Interest on teachers' orders 6.01  
Salary of janitor 7.00  
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 105.77

Repairs, replacements, insurance 205.47

Other equipment 209.43

Principal on bonds 412.23

Interest on bonds 168.00

Balance on hand June 30, 1935 1880.37

Total \$1126.84

## FLEET REVIEW BY KING GEORGE DREW THOUSANDS

Greatest Array of Warships Since Days of World Conflict

Portsmouth, England, July 16—(AP)—The greatest array of British fighting craft since the 1914 review—from which the ships steamed off to their World War stations—lined the Spithead waters today for the silver jubilee review before King George.

With prospects of a world naval race and the tense Italo-Ethiopian situation in the background, a total of 257 ships—more than one-third of them representing "His Majesty's merchant navy"—formed for the four hour review.

King George boarded the white royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent, to inspect the 11 lines of steel-gray warships. His other son, the Duke of Gloucester, was on the cruiser Australia.

### Thousands Throng Shore

Thousands of spectators thronged the shore and piers for the spectacle.

Twenty-one years ago, the King viewed 59 capital ships and 55 cruisers on the same scene. In his post-war review of 1924, there were 11 capital ships and nine cruisers.

Today there were nine capital ships and 17 cruisers. There were destroyers and submarines in greater numbers and two aircraft carriers—new, since such ships were unknown in World War days.

The British fleet, a major part of which entered into the ceremony, displayed a strength which, although still powerful, was considerably weaker than in 1914.

Great Britain's navy, like that of the United States, has been cut radically in size and regulated by the Washington treaty, which Japan has denounced effective at the end of 1936.

### League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Same as yesterday.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 389; Medwick, Cardinals 374. Runs—Medwick, Cardinals 68; Martin, Cardinals and Ott, Giants 66. Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals 75; Ott, Giants 73. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals 119; Terry, Giants 113. Doubles—Herman, Cubs 26; Martin and Medwick, Cardinals 25. Triples—Suh, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds 9. Home runs—Ott, 20; J. Collins, Cardinals 18. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals 11; Moore, Cardinals, Bordinay, Dodgers, Hack, Cubs, and Goodman, Reds 7. Pitching—Paramee, Giants 10-2; Schumacher, Giants 13-3.

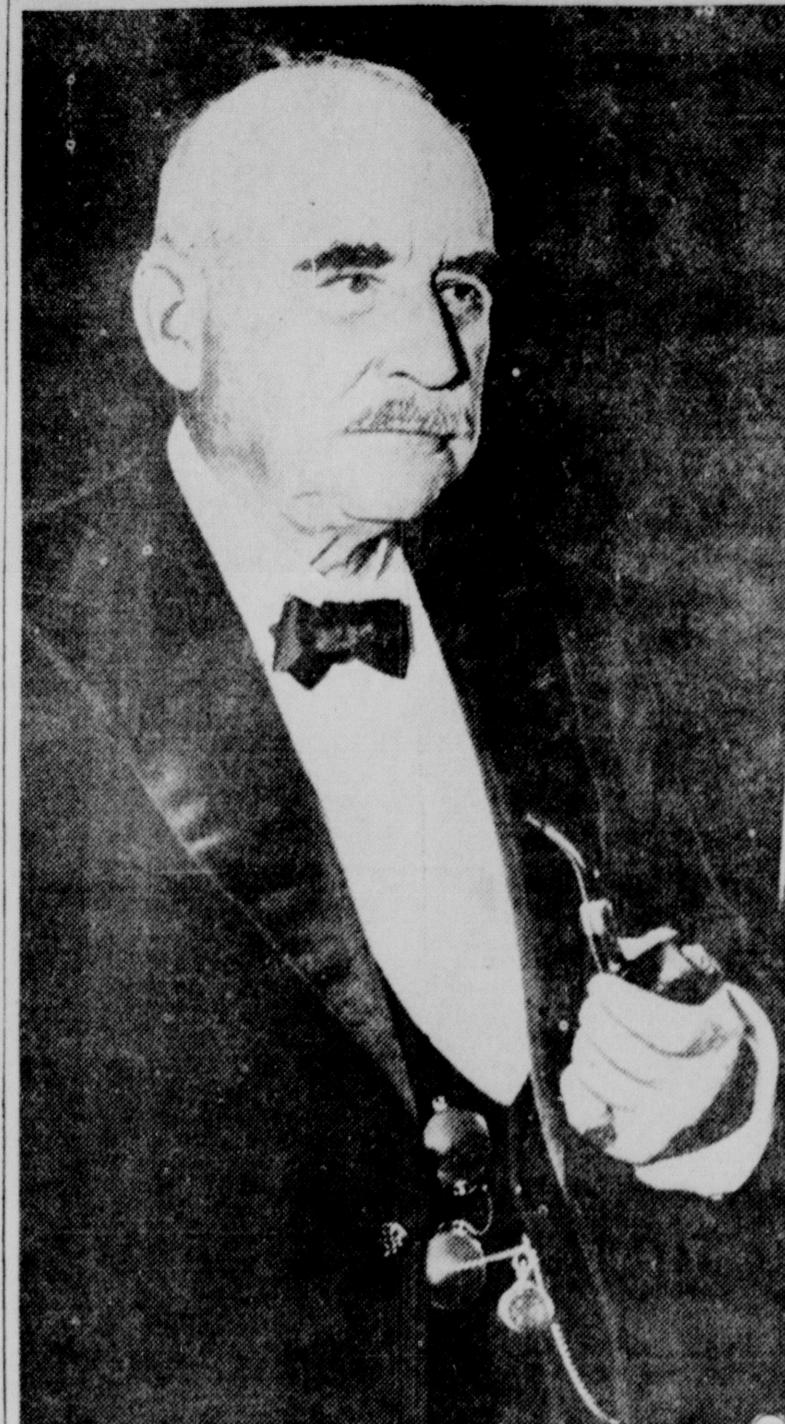
Libby Holman, former torch singer, is trying to get out of the Broadway revues and into the serious drama.

Mott street, in New York's Chinatown, is many miles from Mott Avenue in the Bronx.

### Into the Breach



It's Morgan, in Striking Study



### DUTCH AIRLINER CRASHED SUNDAY WITH 6 KILLED

#### Third Disaster in Six Months Arouses Amsterdam Police

Amsterdam, July 16—(AP)—Authorities ordered a rigid investigation today into the series of disasters to the Netherlands' air liners after Sunday's tragedy in which six persons were killed at the Schiphol aerodrome.

The giant American-made Fokker plane which crashed into a dyke and burst into flames yesterday soon after taking off for Hamburg was the third "flying hotel" of the Netherlands wrecked in little more than six months.

The charred wreckage of the great four-motored ship was sealed. Not even officials of the air line were permitted to approach.

A post mortem disclosed that the six victims—including two English passengers whose curiosity to inspect the operating mechanism led to their being trapped in the pilot's compartment—died before the flames reached them.

Thirteen other passengers and one member of the crew escaped through a small rear door, which burst open in the crash.

#### CROP INSURANCE IS FAR AHEAD OF 1934 IS REPORT

Tremendous increases in the volume of mutual insurance protection on farm property against fire and wind damage in the state-wide farmer-owned company is shown in figures for the first five months of this year made public by the Illinois Agricultural Association. Hail insurance for growing crops in the Farmers Mutual is also ahead of last year by a wide margin, in fact nearly 300 per cent.

Fire and wind insurance written on Illinois farm buildings from Jan. 1, thru May 31, 1935 totals \$8,673,272 and \$7,941,288 respectively and practically equals last year's total for a month longer period. From Jan. 1 up to and including June 30, 1934, fire insurance written by the company totaled \$8,965,935 and wind \$8,250,000. With June yet to be included, 1935 figures promise to be substantially greater than those of last year.

Prospects for a good crop and good prices have no doubt contributed to the remarkable increase in hail insurance on growing crops written this year. From March 1, to June 30, 1934, growing crop hail insurance written totaled \$2,143,914.

But 1934 figures for the same period run up to a total of \$7,092,110 with July stepping along at an unprecedented rate. Expectations are for around \$9,000,000 growing crop hail insurance for 1935. The crops covered are largely corn, soybeans, wheat, oats and barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanor of Chicago spent the week end with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz of Nachusa.

Mrs. Shippert of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Emmert.

Mrs. Minnie Brown of Franklin Grove spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Cora Elchoitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiger of Nachusa went to Dixon Saturday where they shopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kohl were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Miles Johnson were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

After scoring a deuce on the eight hole during the third round of the National Open championship at Worcester, Mass., in 1925, Willie MacFarlane needed a four for an outgoing score of 31. On this hole he hooked his tee shot behind a huge maple tree.

He had two ways of playing the shot, under or over. To play under would catch a trap. To play over he would have to get the ball up quickly and carry 170 yards.

Choosing the latter method, he gave the ball a good sock with a mashie and landed it just short of the green. He chipped up and got his four. This shot enabled him later to tie Jones at 29, and MacFarlane won in the playoff.

In iron play, the aim is for accuracy rather than distance. The stance should bring the feet closer together than for a full backswing. The iron shot is more of a punch, a stiff arm stroke with a shorter backswing and less pivoting.

For a high shot such as MacFarlane made, the ball is played a few inches more toward the left foot than opposite a point halfway between the feet. If the shot is to be a low one, the ball is moved farther toward the right foot.

### GREAT GOLF By Art Krenz

#### NACHUSA ITEMS

By Leonard Johnson

NACHUSA—Farmers in Nachusa township are urged to attend to their Canada thistle patches as the township is to be inspected by the commissioner at an early date.

Howard Winters was in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Harry Weigele went to Peoria Friday on business.

Gail Long went to Dixon Saturday on a shopping trip.

Saturday was pay day for the extra gang at Nachusa.

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### DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Cecil Muellerleile, former star center of St. Louis University's grid team, was appointed director of athletics and head coach at the Mound City institution.

Five Years Ago Today—Jess Sweetser won the Sweetser Victory Cup tournament for the third successive year at Harrison, N. Y.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jack Dempsey signed an agreement with Tex Rickard for two title fights against Harry Wills and Gene Tunney.

A Diesel marine motor, developing 18,000 horsepower and said to be the largest ever constructed, was recently completed by the Italian Fiat company for use in the transatlantic steamer Vulcania.

Victor Herbert, the late American composer, was born in Dublin in 1859.

### DIXON Cool & Comfortable

TODAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

Drama that Staggers the Imagination

### "SHE"

Helen Gahagan - Randolph Scott - Helen Mack

And a Cast of 5,000!

The Story of a Beautiful Woman Who Bathed in Fire and Stayed Young 500 Years! So Wicked that Kingdom Quailed Before Her... So Human that a Touch of Love Transformed Her!

EXTRA --- Cartoon, "The Gloom Chaser"  
Children Up to 10 Years 10c... Adults 25c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

The "Brat" of "Bright Eyes" Becomes One of the Most Lovable Stars on the Screen... In a Swell Picture

JANE WITHERS in "GINGER"

A POSITIVE SENSATION with

O. P. Heggie - Jackie Searl - Katherine Alexander

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1935

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Ival Goodman, Reds—Led 18-hit attack on Giant pitchers with triple and three singles.

Bill Herman, Cubs—Connected with two doubles and single, his last two-bagger scoring winning run against Phillies.

Leo Durocher, Cards—Drove in seven runs with two homers, pair of singles in four times at bat.

Lyn Lary, Browns—His eleventhinning double beat Senators.

### CHURCHES NEWS of the

GOSPEL TENT NEWS

An interested audience from Dixon and surrounding towns, listened to Rev. Russell McNamara of Chicago, as he preached in the Gospel Tent on First street Sunday.

In the evening a large crowd assembled to hear him tell his life story, of how God so wonderfully saved him from his life of sin.

In spite of all he has had to endure of persecution by being pointed out as "that murderer etc." which is a penalty that sin exacts, he has the assurance in his heart that God has forgiven him, which no one can take from him, and he has been able to lead away to the Lord.

Nine persons accepted the Lord in the services of the day.

There was no service last night but beginning tonight, Rev. P. B. Chenault, pastor of the Baptist church of LaSalle will be the speaker for two weeks.

Rev. Chenault will also speak for or three years in the nymph state

at the bottom of a pool, their adult

church of LaSalle will be the

A. M.

### Starring Sports in Soviet Athletic Spectacle



In vast Red Square, Moscow, where the Soviet chiefs have so often displayed their military preparations, the youth of Russia, 110,000 strong, gave a monster demonstration of physical fitness before Josef Stalin. Hundreds of young athletes are shown in one of the most colorful episodes of the day.

At the bottom of a pool, their adult life lasts only from evening to dawn.

The way to destroy one of the worst enemies of the vintage grape—the leafhopper—is to spray the vines with nicotine, says the department of agriculture.

### TIRE BATTERY HEADQUARTERS FOR DIXON TRADING AREA



The Finest Tire Ever Built, and it Cost No More than Ordinary Tires.

### PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES

No Better Made

As Low As

\$3.95

### CAR RADIOS

\$25.00

\$36.50

\$44.95

### THE PRICES speak for themselves

### GOODYEAR

#### PATHFINDER

ONLY \$5.25

30 x 3 1/2 CL.

with liberal trade-in allowance

buys Goodyear's first-line economy tire—the famous Pathfinder. All Goodyear features—center-traction safety tread—Super-twist Cord body—maximum blowout protection in every ply.

#### SPEEDWAY

ONLY \$4.25

30 x 3 1/2 CL.

and your old tire

gives you genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price in the sturdy Goodyear Speedway. Center-traction—Super-twist—tough long-wearing rubber—a value only the world's largest tire maker can offer.

Service Like